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Carnival Moves Into Last Weeks

Members of the Bradley football team are in training again, but now they're not training for football games—they're training for the "Football Follies," one of the shows to be presented at the Carnival Internationale.

Featured as master of ceremonies of this show is "Rabbit" Bill Chinuge, and a specialty by Hod Lundeen and Ben Krider supported by a chorus composed of Jack Shonkweiler, Harold Morrison, Fred Trumpold and John Sheridan is one of the high points.

Faculty To Help

The faculty is co-operating with the carnival committee by sponsoring an "Information Please" program. Dr. Tipton Westfall will be questioner on Friday night and Dr. F. R. Hamilton will be asking the questions on Saturday. The board of experts will also be made up of faculty members.

Latest standings on the race of the candidates for queen show Anne Heideman still in first place, Marion Stein in second place, Louise Walzer, third, and Charlotte Thier in last place.

Variety of Booths

A few of the booths which will line the midway will include dart throwing, a fortune teller, a puppet show, pie throwing, a penny arcade and a bingo stand, some of which are sponsored by the various clubs and fraternities on the campus.

Members of the junior class who have sold tickets are asked to turn their money in to Bill Armstrong, ticket chairman, as soon as possible.

Voting for the queen closes at 4 p. m. Friday, March 14.

Placement Bureau Asks Seniors To Register

Bradley's Placement Bureau requests that all seniors who have not completed registration do so immediately. Numerous requests have come in to the office for credentials of Bradley students but unless blanks are filled out this information cannot be given.

According to Dean Seipert there have been many offers of positions for Bradley graduates that the office has been unable to fill because of lack of qualified students. All those who feel themselves qualified should register with Dean Seipert immediately.

Ain't We Got Fun

One good turn deserves another—or it's going to be a clean sweep this year. Or, at least here are Queen candidates Marion Stein, Anne Heideman, and Louise Walzer giving general Carnival chairman Jack Pfeiffer, the well-known brush-off. They expect it to help them in some way or other.—Star Photo.

Figures, Figures, Figures: Connie Hall Has Them

by Clint Eckstrom

Figures, figures, figures—Constance Hall is just full of them.

For instance: a total of 81 milk-fed babies drank a total of 13,526 half pint bottles of white pasteurized milk last semester, 184 quarts of buttermilk, and 2,605 one half pints of chocolate milk.

Although only an average of 30 ate breakfast, they managed to eat 12 boxes of oatmeal, 60 cases of individual dry cereals, and drink 6,473 one half pints of orange drink.

Around noon-time they got hungry again and ate 303 loaves of white bread, 400 of whole wheat staff of life, 60 pounds of frozen beans, 15 pounds of disliked spinach, 30 pounds of broccoli, and 30 of corn.

Some of them ate three meals a day and around 6 o'clock ate 540 pounds of roast beef, 658 chicken legs, 344 pounds of chicken, 346 pounds of hamburger, 915 cube steaks, 905 pork chops, and 231 pounds of roast pork.

They ate everything from soup to nuts: 2000 bowls of soup and 50 pounds of pecan nut meats, 75 pounds of onions, 300 pounds of dishwashing compound, and 11 bushels of sweet potatoes.

The "Sugar Babes" ate 160 pounds of brown sugar, 125 pounds of powdered sugar, and 900 of granulated sugar. To keep awake they used only 291 quarts of coffee cream, 84 pounds of coffee, and 400 black tea balls.

To keep the doctors away 35 pounds of dates were consumed by the date-less girls, 15 bushels of apples, 1600 oranges, 320 grapefruits, and 279 pounds of bananas. Being invited to share the 948 doughnuts, 3900 pan biscuits, 2472 parker-house rolls, 828 pecan rolls, and 1728 hamburger buns which the girls ate would have been a pleasure.

None of these figures include the numerous midnight snacks, etc., which they arranged last semester. By the way, 14 Greenhouse boys ate at Constance Hall also but the food doesn't affect them like it does or did the girls.

NBC Network Will Broadcast Bradley Song

For the second time this year, Bradley will be given nation-wide recognition on a coast-to-coast radio network.

The Publicity Office has received a letter saying that Uncle Walter's Dog House, one of the most popular NBC programs, will play the Tech loyalty song, "Charge On, Bradley," on the program of Tuesday, March 18.

The composer, Mr. Edward J. Schlegel, instructor in mechanical drawing, has consented to permit its use. This is another example of the attempt of the Publicity office, directed by Mr. Dave Owen, to keep Bradley "on the map." Last fall, Fred Waring honored Bradley by playing our new loyalty song, "Bravo, Bradley Braves."

Mr. Owen explains that the Public Relations Office has pushed this publicity because the ASCAP-BMI feud makes it impossible to feature the a capella choir on a national hook-up as in previous years.

The Memo Pad

Thursday, March 6—Strickland Gillilan in chapel at 8:15.
Friday, March 7—Inter-sorority dance at Inglaterra with Jim Rindfuss and his orchestra.
Sunday, March 9—Round Table open meeting for interested students at Sigma Chi Gamma house, 4:00.
Monday, March 10—Band in social hall. Horology fraternity at Men's union.
Tuesday, March 11—YWCA in social hall at 7:00.
Wednesday, March 12—Band rehearsal for carnival in chapel.

Senior Ball Tickets Sell At $2.50 A Couple; Other Schools Invited

In preparation for the Senior Ball, which is to be held at the Inglaterra March 21, the ball committee yesterday distributed tickets to the senior class. Tickets are $2.50 a couple; Ruth Foberg is in charge of their sale.

As a part of a system of inter-school cooperation, the committee is inviting surrounding colleges—Wesleyan, Knox, Eureka, and Normal. Seniors of surrounding high schools are also being invited.

Questions Answered

In answer to questions asked on the campus about the success of the senior class in getting an expensive orchestra like that of Bob Strong for the ball, it has been explained that Mr. Strong has not forgotten his college days.

Upon receiving Bradley's request for his appearance, even though his accustomed price couldn't be paid, he accepted. He remembered the difficulty his own college had in acquiring a big-name band because of the money demanded. More is being paid for this orchestra than has ever before been paid.

BOB STRONG

Strong Is Versatile

Bob Strong plays five different instruments, and is considered one of the most versatile musicians on the air. For the past five years he has been in charge of music at the Chicago theater and the Chicago NBC studios, and has directed his orchestra on well-known programs. He recently appeared on the Fitch Band Wagon.

Epsilon Phi Alpha Initiates New Members

An impressive candlelight ceremony initiated new members into Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science and mathematics fraternity, Wednesday evening, February 26.

New members are Florence Albrecht, Jean Joos, who was elected secretary-treasurer, Eric Barthel, Ernest Giebelhausen, Nicholas Kent, Lloyd Lindenfelser, Cecil Patterson, Robert Powers, and Curtis Reents. Dr. Snow, new member of the physics department, was welcomed into faculty membership.

Following the ceremony was a short business meeting and a talk by Dr. Clarence E. Comstock, professor emeritus of Bradley.

Tech Federation Chooses Key For Members

A special committee of the Bradley Federation of Scholars recently selected the official key for the organization. The key will have the Bradley seal and raised lettering on a gold back.

Orders for the keys are being taken by Al Hudson from 12 until 1 at the chapel entrance. The cost will be $3.25. Hudson urges all those intending to order a key to do so as soon as possible. At least 20 keys must be ordered to receive the special rates.

The $3.25 price will be for gold-filled keys. Those plated only will be $3.00. Women may order a safety clasp at no extra charge.

Alumni Association Forms Kewanee, Springfield Clubs

The Bradley Alumni association will soon add two new local clubs to its growing list of Bradley alumni groups. One of the new groups will be located in Springfield, Illinois, where there are over 85 alumni in a 35-mile radius. Bob Saner, class of '34, a former editor of the TECH and a prominent figure on the campus while in school, has consented to serve as president of the new unit.

The '35 Kewanee Bradley alumni, led by Don Ziglis, '39, expect to complete the organization of their chapter in that city sometime next month.

Perkins Addresses Pi Omicron

Dr. Howard Perkins of the history and political science departments, addressed a meeting of Pi Omicron, national sorority, at the Pere Marquette hotel Monday. His topic was "Interpreting American History."

Election Postponed

The election for student council members which was to be held today has been postponed until next Thursday. The Board of Control election will be held.

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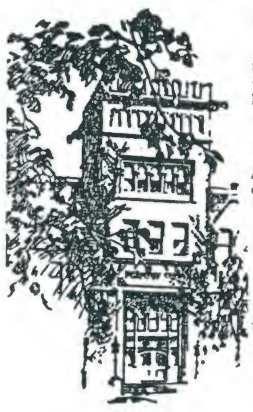

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• A Refutation

Last week, the TECH ran a student poll on religion with a majority of the sampling reporting that there should be more emphasis upon religion here at Bradley.

This situation probably should make a majority of the non-college "elders" look askance: there has always been a belief that atheism is always and inevitably the result of the combined forces of "college life" and "too much book-larnin."

If nothing, college has, for us at least, awakened an interest in religion and its problems and has brought to us (and we think it is so with others) the discovery that religion can play a vital part in civilization: that religion is neither passe nor decadent.

It is more likely true that the college youngster (or as the Greeks said, sophomore) is usually the fellow who jumps at atheism as a sure sign of his own intellectualism and modernism. The youth who has come from a small town or from a fundamentalist family must take home some visible effects of his higher education. And atheism and a sort of pseudo-free-thought is usually (and unfortunately) the chosen solution.

This may be stretching the point and may be, perhaps, a little cynical. We realize that when the previous bound student comes into contact with "great thought" (if he is lucky enough to do so) that there is a certain stimulation of the mental processes and a healthy routine of analysis is created in the student.

If nothing else, an intelligent collegiate experience will do no more than slightly soften the previous iron-bound beliefs of the student, will have only a liberalizing effect. In many cases, it may even awaken an interest and a belief in the basic truths.

In either case, we should say the result is beneficial. —DB.

'We Ain't Bein Driv Into Nothin,' Say Men - Especially With A Woman At The Wheel

Bradley men don't like to be driven to anything—not in an automobile with a woman at the wheel, for 76% of the men whose votes were recorded in this week's poll consider women inferior automobile drivers. Said they, "Men are the best drivers." And one ballot added, "as any fool can plainly see."

But in the judgment of the women the women fared a little better. Only a bare majority nominated men as superior drivers, with 52% rating men highest. The women were chosen as best drivers by 18% of the women, while of the men only 8% would call women the best drivers.

In the circle of compromise are those who would rate the driving abilities of men and women as equal. Only 16% of the men would rate them the same, against 30% of the women voting who thought their abilities at driving were equal. One ballot summs up pretty well the sentiments of this group with the remark—"Depends on individuals—not sex."

Considered the best drivers:

	Men	Women	Total
Men	76%	52%	64%
Women	8%	18%	13%
Both same	16%	30%	23%

Decisions on this question did not seem to be affected by whether the person voting drove a car himself or not. Among men and women both drivers and non-drivers were distributed about the same in answer to the question on best drivers.

Some women drivers couldn't resist adding an apology to the ballots, after voting men the best drivers. Said they, "Men are the best drivers—except me, of course!"

Perhaps, however, a more vivid picture might have been obtained if the ballot had contained a few more question. A pool asking how bad women drivers really are, or how much better men drivers are than women would probably have elicited some very definite answers. And if the sentiments of some men drivers is the same when checking a student pool ballot as when encountering a woman driver on the road—well, no doubt there would have been some very definite answers recorded by some part of that 76% of the men who vote for the superiority of men drivers!

• Awake, Middle West!

We have just crossed a thousand miles of these United States, and in that journey we found something new to us, a fear for our way of life. One day we were here in Illinois, preoccupied with what we think of as the weighty cares of college life, part of this giant, easy-going expanse of country that is called the "Middle West."

Then suddenly, the next day, we were on the Atlantic coast, in that remote place called the "East." And there in the East was an activity and an anxiety that doesn't exist out here. We saw freight cars carrying war planes to the docks in New Jersey, soldiers crowding stations and trains. Headlines frowned upon the embracement of the Nazi way by still another country. College students in the East were wearing pins showing they had given to the Red Cross and Aid Britain funds, and the big universities were training engineers, scientists, and medical men for National Defense.

And as we talked with people in the East—college professors, students, business men—we began to see that in all this activity and concern is a rational justification, a purpose and direction for a feeling shared by most Americans. All Americans have, in some way or another, been led to a hatred of Nazism and a sympathy for England. In the Midwest it stops at that, in most cases, and we say, "Well, it's none of our business." But in the East, relative nearness to Europe has sharpened alertness; out there leaders see that it does no good to merely recognize the menace that Germany presents to the United States, but that we must DO something about it; do it quickly, and do it together.

They have been shocked into an awareness out there that "We either hang together, gentlemen, or we shall hang separately."—IM

Algernon's Gripevine

Brunnenmeyer must have been up to the usual tube—he nabbed the lead in the new play.

After all those MUNCIE spent tagging Media, Harvey switched to E. J. Arnold—What a pity!

Didn't you notice the awe-stricken persons when Dille and Simon walked in Tuesday nite?

Apparently Bill Armstrong isn't the dull Joe we suspected. What about it, Jake?

It looks like Heisel got plenty, but what did HER-GET?

It's surprising how long Hintze and Williams have lasted, isn't it?

On The Cuff

Oh, handsome creature standing there
With flaming ego crust,
Am I so nil that you can't spare
A smile for my low dust.

I beg, thee, throw me just a word,
A pittance satisfies,
For promise lies behind those looks,
And lies and lies and lies.

Oh, idol on your ivory throne,
With incense-burning altar,
Inside that mouth I've never known
That lashing tongue to falter.

Hypocrisy and vanity,
I know when I come wooing,
I kiss one face but wonder what
The other one is doing.

Round Table To Meet Sunday

The lack of a quorum Saturday night postponed the Round Table's election of officers until this Sunday, when a special meeting will be held at 4:00 at the Sigma Chi Gamma house.

Saturday's dinner meeting at Reiss' restaurant featured the reports of two committees. Mary Ellen Trimpe announced the results of preliminary work for the Round Table college festival to be called here next year.

Topic Selected

The general topic selected for the festival will be American culture in its various stages. The subject will be subdivided into four groups in order that four conferences may be in session simultaneously. No concrete theses have yet been suggested.

A committee comprising Bob Blair, Chuck Hogan, and Leo Paulissen gave a threefold summary of a book called "Principles and Methods of Discussion," in which types, selection, preparation, and conduct of round table, open forum, and panel discussion groups were treated.

Discussion Held

A general discussion following the reports ran the gamut of the American administrative system from city politics to national government and international affairs.

Plans were made for a program for next Sunday's meeting. The theses will be: "What is the influence of propaganda at the present time?" Vice president Leo Paulissen will preside. Any students with an interest in the Round Table and its activities are invited to attend.

Ade Wins Mural Competition

Winner of the recent competition for a mural in the Pere Marquette hotel was Donald Ade, a student in the Bradley art school. The mural will be painted under the auspices of the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

The subject of the mural was the world-wide service of power industry. About nine sketches were submitted and three prizes were given. The first prize amounted to $100. The student winning it will paint the mural at the hotel.

The jury, which consisted of Miss Rembda Westerman of Woodruff high school, Miss Mary Hyde of Roosevelt junior high, and Mrs. Bernadette Moore, selected two sketches done by Donald Ade for first and second prize and the sketch done by Dannie Burk for third prize. Two honorable mentions were given, one to Paul Tiddens and the other to Donald Cler.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen - They Lend Their Ears Only On Whim: Or, This Is Chapel And Inmates

by Bob Blair

If a speech student wishes to study audience reaction, he should try the novel experiment of attending chapel any Monday or Wednesday morning. Of course, we're supposed to have no Monday chapel, but then it must be natural. One knows how hard it is to break an ancient, esteemed habit.

So—enter chapel Monday or Wednesday, and observe the frantic efforts of a speaker to interest a group of listeners as diverse as portersnatch on a cold livencuff.

Down in the front rows sits a scattering of those rare creatures who actually listen and absorb They are wizened, pale, bespectacled individuals who invariably carry an armload of books hugged close to their bosoms. In chapel they speak no words save hello to the ticket girl, and ha-ha for some unknown reason, after a certain remark of the speaker's.

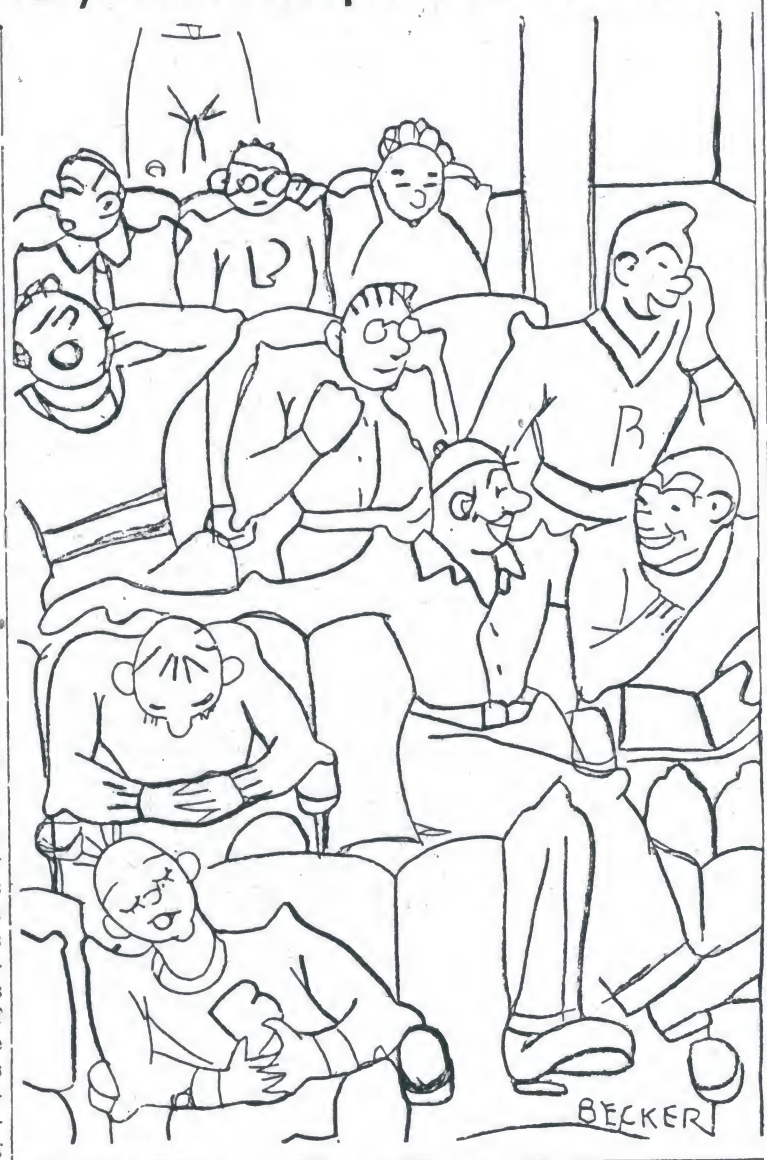
Where Clock Left Off

A few clever students use this excellent opportunity to take up where the alarm clock left off at 7:30 or so. The positions these dopes assume—no one, not even themselves, can explain how they attain them. The weary one winds up the intricate mechanism of his carcass, takes a deep breath, closes his eyes, and acts as impulse directs. When next we see him, his knees wave aloft as banners of triumph, and from between the twin columns of green tweed leers his dead face, jammed horribly between the knee-joints. Interlocked arms encircle this bewildering mass of anatomy, holding it in some semblance of unity.

There is always the rustle of pages and paper, the scratching of pens. The poor deluded student who did burn the midnight oil, but in a much more satisfactory way than study, is now doing the work which didn't keep him home last night. He half wishes it had—or does he?

Talk—Talk—Talk

Many consider chapel a social half-hour of delightful conversation. Cozy little groups prattle away in various corners of the auditorium: "My dear, did you see the ape she was with last night?" "Yes—he's so slow he has to lift his feet to step down." Or "Get a load of the number on the end in row two." Low whistles. "Not up to the one I had out last night." "Gwan! The only one's who'll go out with you are the desperate ones."



One more type of listener remains: the disembodied. He sits disgustingly relaxed, his shoes transferring their portion of the good earth to the collar of the moron ahead of him. His eyes are wide and glassy; he stares at exactly nothing. But his brain whirrs at top velocity. What could he have said last night that made her slug him this morning when he said hello? Gingerly he fingers his shaded eye. Ah, sweet mystery of life!

The Special Type

Wait—there's another type; the absent. Through some occult means his ticket appears miraculously in the collection basket after chapel. No one ever sees him—he vanishes at will into the realm of the fourth dimension. He it is who uses the chapel period most effectively; he repairs to the Wigwam for a cool, delicious bolp with diced landrums.

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Phil Club Elects Chuck Hogan President

In is first meeting of the semester Sunday at the home of Dr. Lepley, the Philosophy club held its annual election of officers.

Chuck Hogan was elected president, Bob Welk vice president, and Willis Ann Weatherholt secretary-treasurer in an unanimous ballot after its presentation by the nominating committee.

Former president Leo Paulissen then read the newly-drawn constitution of the organization. In accordance with accepted ruling, elections will be held mid-year instead of in June, as has been customary. The purpose, procedure, and membership of the club are outlined in the constitution.

Dr. Lepley To Be On Hilltop Hour

Dr. Ray Lepley, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, will lead a group of students in a round table discussion of "Philosophy and World Conflict," on the next Hilltop Hour, Sunday, March 9. The program is heard every Sunday evening from 8:30 to 9:00 over station WMBD.

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Pi Gamma Mu Discusses Social Changes

New developments in social science fields, the theme of the year, was continued as the subject of the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu last night at 6:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. William B. Philip discussed "Government Administration and New Governmental Organization." Dillard Howell spoke on "Problems of City Noise" and Dick Gable gave political information about Peoria.

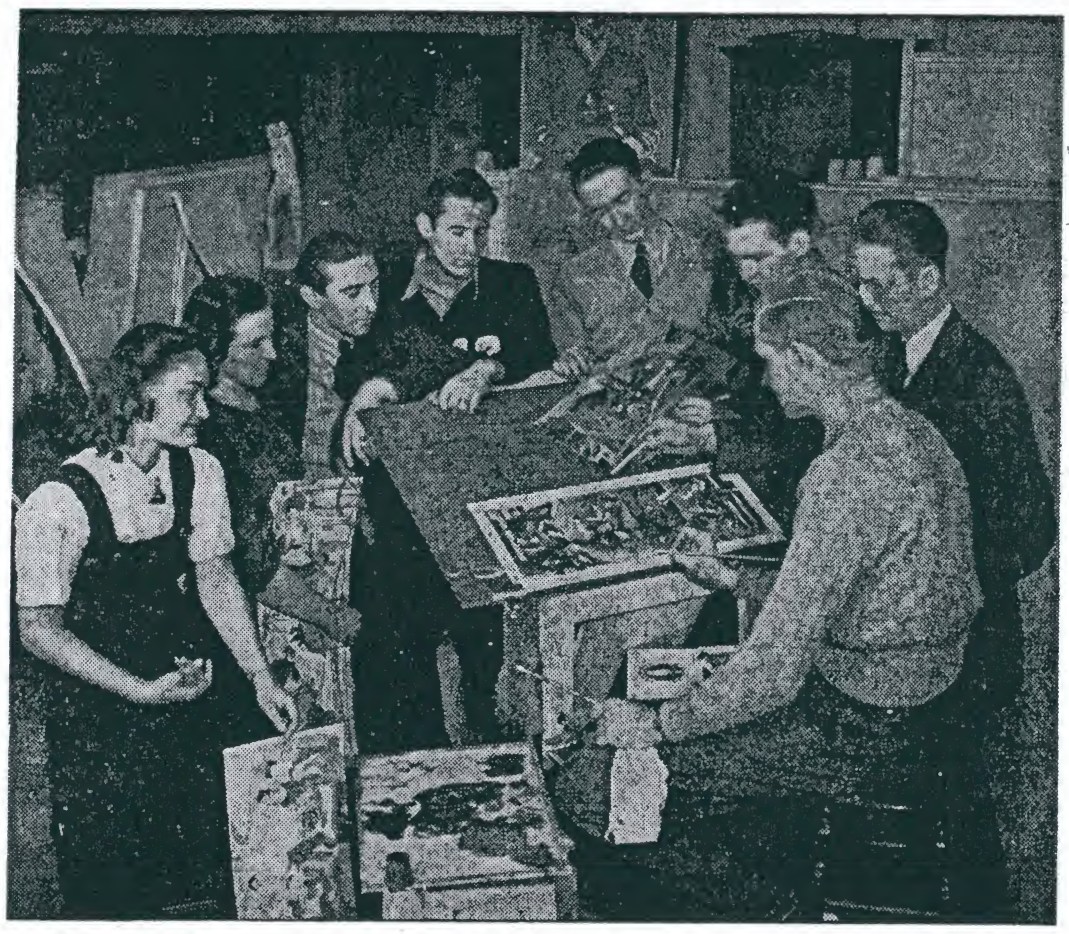
Dr. Philip, Bob Blair and Frances Matson were appointed as a nominating committee to select a slate of officers for next year. Election will take place at the next meeting.

Publicity Office Asks Students To Fill Blanks

Bradley public relations office desires that all students interested in having accounts of their activities at Bradley appear in their home town papers should come to the Bradley public relations office and fill out the home town story blanks.

All activities, such as offices, clubs, or sports, should be listed.

And This Is The Way To Make A Mural



Above are the art students who entered the mural competition sponsored by the Caterpillar tractor company. With them is Mr. Ray McIntosh, instructor, showing them the finer points of mural painting.—J-T Photo.

Instrumentalists To Give Recital

Friday afternoon in Recital hall of the Music building advanced instrumentalists will present a 3 o'clock informal sonata recital.

Opening the program, Betty Moody, pianist, and Ruth Ray will perform the Schubert Sonatine in D Major, Opus 137, No. 1, the allegro molto, Andante, and the Allegro vivace.

Following this will be heard the Sonata in F Major by Beethoven, the Allegro, Andante, and Allegro moderato played by Harriet Schweitzer on the French horn with Dorothy Bischoff at the piano.

As the closing sonata Olive Keyes, pianist, and Dorothy Howard, violinist, will perform the Grieg Sonata in F Major, the Allegro con-brio, the Allegretto quasi andantino, and the Allegro molto vivace.

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Shootin' the Breeze
by Helen Schlegel

Ha—it's spring—albeit a bit on the nippy side, but spring nevertheless. A time when the library will be deserted for the tennis courts, golf courses, riding paths, baseball diamonds — when excited groups will cluster about the front door discussing who will be chosen queen of the Ball or Prom, and why—when the front walk is so cluttered with between-classes-smokers that one can scarcely shoulder his way up the steps—when all profs with one-o'clocks reconcile themselves to the fact that roll cannot be taken until at least ten after the hour—when whole carloads of co-eds whip down to Hunts at noon for the inevitable "tenderloin with-lots-of-goo-and-a-small-plain-coke"—a time when new romances bob up thick and fast, when it becomes increasingly difficult to leave the Wig or the tombstone or the baseball game to sit in late afternoon classes—but enuf of this since this is Sunday and you won't read this until Thursday, we'll probably have a blizzard in between, and then won't I feel silly!

Have you noticed the stars in Bobbie Johnson's eyes? They fascinate me, and I could say the same for the dimples Dottie Ann flashes everytime something tickles her funnybone. How's about this new couple—Heidi and Brunnenmeyer—and while we're on the subject, why is it that Brunnenmeyer's name is always half of every new combination? Isn't it almost time for the scandal sheet to come out, or have our editors decided to do away with mud-slinging? Too bad if they have.

As a parting shot—I hope you're all buying lots of tickets for the Junior Carnival and casting lots of votes for your favorite candidate.

As a newcomer to the College of Music faculty, Miss Jeanice Byrne will present her first faculty piano recital on Bradley campus Tuesday evening, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley hall chapel.

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Pringle To Speak To Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi, honorary Bradley educational fraternity, will hold its regular dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Endres hotel. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Pringle of the Caterpillar Tractor company.

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Sorority Groups Vary Activities

Like the snowball that increases in size as it rolls along, so the sororities and fraternities are continually on the lookout for prospective members to increase their membership as the weeks roll by.

Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa was adding another name to its pledge list last Monday evening when Margaret Bauer took the vows which made her a pledge of this sorority. The ceremony was held at the Glenwood avenue chapter house and was conducted by Betty Morton, active chapter president who presented the new member with the traditional pledge pin and corsage of Cecil Brunner roses.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma was holding its weekly spread at the chapter house last Friday evening and the sorority had as its guests Doris Postlewaite and Janann Daykin. Following dinner, the group spent the first part of the evening informally after which actives, pledges, alums and guests adjourned to the Armory for the basketball game.

Lambda Phi

Last evening Lambda Phi sorority was holding a card party at the chapter house on North Institute Place. The party was for pledges, actives and alums only, and the evening was spent with card games interrupted only by a style show with members of the sorority modeling the latest fashions, and the drawing of door prizes which took place later in the evening. Anne Snyder was general chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Gault Speaks To Spanish Classes

Last Thursday morning the 9 o'clock Spanish class was instructed by Mrs. A. E. Gault, wife of Mr. E. A. Gault, dean of the mathematic department. In place of the regular class period, students, as well as visitors, enjoyed the talk which was about their recent trip to South America.

Everyone present learned interesting tales of Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, and the Andes.

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Various Parties Held By Students

A large group of Techsters were celebrating Tuesday evening following the Bradley-DePaul game when Dan Bergin was entertaining for a large number of his friends. The party was held at the Bradley Park pavillion and the twenty-five couples attending were dancing to the tunes of the latest recordings and later enjoying refreshments served by the host.

Saturday Party

Maxine Merrill, home for the week-end from studies at the University of Wisconsin, was playing hostess at her home last Saturday evening. The group first gathered at the Wigwam to enjoy music and dancing and the five couples then drove to the Merrill home for refreshments which consisted of eating up the "reception food" from the wedding party of Beth Merrill and Dave Harsh which took place the evening before. Jean Clatfelder, Chuck Anderson, Cherie Lidle, George Simpson, Dorothy Janssen, Ed Greiner, Kay Keyes, Marshall Stine and Gordon Hunt were Maxine's guests of Saturday evening.

Sunday Get-Together

Four Bradley Techsters were together last Sunday evening when they attended an early show and spent the remainder of the evening dancing. The group enjoyed the music of Clyde McCoy at the Palace and then went to Martha Herget's home for dancing to the latest recordings and refreshments served by the hostess. Connie Frazier, Jack Nyquist, Martha Herget and John Heisel were the Sunday evening celebrants.

Sunday Party

Phil O'Connell was a host of last Sunday night when he entertained four couples at a dinner party at the Jefferson hotel. Dinner was served at the Smorgasbord, and following the meal the guests adjourned to the Ing for dancing to the music of Verle Bogue and his orchestra. Phil entertained Jean Brennan, Jim Dillon, Toby Waugh, Bob Lehnhauser, Gerry Seltzer, Roger Sutton and Jessie Riegel.

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YWCA To Elect Cabinet Officers On March 11

Election of cabinet officers will be the main object of business at the next all-association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which will be held on March 11, in Social hall, at 7:30. All members are asked to be present to take part in the voting.

Barbara Blair, chairman, and Millie Arends, program chairman, have secured the Rev. William Young of the First Presbyterian church as the main speaker for the evening.

At the meeting, announcements will be made about the Conference of schools of the Southern Illinois Area, of the Student Y. W. C. A. which will be held at Bradley on April 26 and 27. Eleven schools of Southern Illinois will be represented at this confer-

Friday Party

Fran Holtzman was another hostess of the past week-end and entertained Friday evening following the basketball game at the Armory. The time was spent informally, and late in the evening the hostess served waffles, sausages and hot chocolate as refreshments to her guests who included Barbara Mitchell, Virginia Wasson, Mary Driver and Marna Fox.

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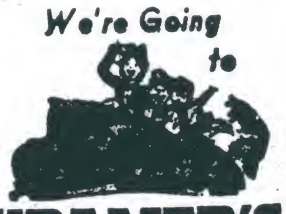
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Alpha Pi Announces Annual Bum Dance

Following a tradition of 43 years standing, Alpha Pi fraternity will hold its annual "Bum Dance" April 19, at the Ivy club. In the past this dance has always been one of the gayest of the social season, and this year Dick Davison, social chairman, promises that this dance will be the best one ever held. Tickets may be obtained from any active or pledge.

As in previous years the highlights of the evening will be the drawing of the portable R. C. A. radio. Each year raffle tickets are sold on a radio to be given away at the dance. The chances may also be secured from any member of Alpha Pi.

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Sororities Dance At Ing Tomorrow

Sorority girls, alumnae, pledges, former pledges, and their dates will be dancing to the music of Jim Rindfuss and his orchestra at the Inglaterra ballroom tomorrow night.

According to general chairman Charlene Appleby, the dance will be semi-formal with women dressed in formals and men dressed in business suits.

The committee, Flo Ann Neuhoff and Jean Brennan, has planned clever dance programs. Corsages of Cecil Brunner roses for the Delta Kappas, violets for the Lambda Phis, and talisman roses for the Sigma Chi Gammas will be given to each sorority coed.

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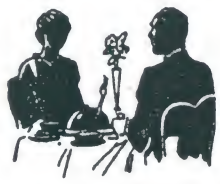
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TECH SPORTS

Paul McCall Makes Winning Basket To Defeat DePaul, 43-41

In one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed in the Peoria State Armory, the battling Braves of Bradley Tech took the measure of the hard-fighting DePaul Demons for the second time this season last Tuesday night. The winner was not decided until the final five seconds of play when Paul McCall dropped in a set shot from the side of the court to give the Braves a two-point margin, 43-41.

The game was played before the largest crowd of the season, a crowd that screamed itself hoarse from start to finish of the game. All seats were filled and standing room was selling at a premium. A large delegation of rooters from DePaul attended the game.

Demons Start Fast

The Demons lost no time in starting out to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Braves in Chicago on January 11. In eight minutes of fast play marked by furious rebounding activity and spurts of wildness due to the great speed of the game, DePaul held an advantage of from 6 to 10 points over the Braves. However, the Bradley cagers finally found the range and began to whittle down the lead.

It all began when Jim O'Brien entered the lineup, replacing Lloyd Bortel. "Beanie" scored on a rebound and then shortly afterward, came through with a beautiful right handed hook shot from the corner of the floor. He followed this with a classy two hander from the foul circle and at the half, Bradley trailed, 26-24.

Braves Trail At Half

As the second half began the Braves took up where they left off, and tied the score up at 30-all. Then the two teams began trading baskets, neither team boasting better than a two-point advantage at any time during the second period. In the waning minutes of the game, it developed into a battle between the two centers, Big Chris Hansen of Bradley, and the flashy Elmer Gainer of DePaul.

With the score knotted at 41-all, DePaul took to stalling, hoping to break a man loose under the basket at the end of the game to score the winning marker. Their strategy failed, however, and they were forced to attempt a long shot. After a battle royal between the two teams, DePaul finally rescued the ball, and began their stalling tactics again. This time, with about 15 seconds of play remaining, Bob Wozny attempted a one hand shot from the foul circle, but it bounced off the rim into the open arms of Chris Hansen. Hansen passed to Chinuge, who passed to McCall. A DePaul man rushed Paul, but he calmly took aim and fired, and the result was a perfect basket, two points, a loss for DePaul, and the sixteenth win of the season for the Braves.

Stars in last night's game were plentiful. For the DePaul Demons, Bob Wozny, the ambidextrous Chicago forward, scored 11 points to lead his teammates. He had very capable assistance from Gainer, O'Rourke, Webb and co-captain Eddie Sachs.

McCall Leads Scorers

For the Braves, Paul McCall again pulled one out of the fire, scoring 12 points during the game, but his last basket, made with but five seconds remaining, was the clincher. All of the Bradley players did their share last night. Lloyd Bortel, playing his last game, failed to score, but more than made up for this shortcoming by his brilliant floor game. Bill Chinuge played his usual fine defensive game, rushing the Demon ball-handlers at every turn, and scoring his share of the points.

Jim O'Brien proved his title of money player by coming in and scoring three baskets in rapid order, just when they were needed. He added two free throws later in the game to run his total to eight points for the evening, while Ray Ramsey played a beautiful game until replaced late in the second half. Chris Hansen proved himself equal to any occasion, when he held his own with the giant Gainer and scored nine points for himself while doing so.

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SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

In a close match Thursday, Jane Case defeated Marna Fox in the finals of the badminton tournament. Scores were 12-10 and 11-6. The tournament ended with the Lambda's taking first place, and DK's and Independents tying for second.

Saturday noon new members of W. A. A. board will be entertained with a luncheon at the home of Miss Dillon, W. A. A. adviser.

Tuesday evening at 5:00 o'clock a group met who were interested in officiating for volleyball games. These girls were given special training and instructions, and will serve as linesmen, score-keepers, timers and net-umpires during the games of the tournament, according to Pearl Neumann, club manager.

Recently posted in the gym is the list of those who were named proficient in several tournaments —swimming, bowling, archery and hockey. Since the lists are lengthy and the one requirement of ye column is brevity, here's a suggestion to take a look-see at the list over there.

Volleyball starts March 17, and the courts are busy these days with practices by members of the various organizations.

On The Warpath - - -

by Art Szold

Tech athletic heads have yet to hear of a bid to a post-season basketball tournament. The hope is that Madison Square Garden will again see the Techsters in action for the Invitational tilts, but as yet no bids have been forthcoming.

As far as the National Intercollegiate tourney is concerned, Bradley's chances are not too bright in that our territory also includes Wisconsin, winners of the Big Ten race.

It Won't Be Long

Spring sports are just around the corner and it won't be long before athletes competing in baseball, track, golf and tennis will be starting their initial drills. Then too, Coach John I. Meinen has called for spring football practice Monday, and many of the freshman stars will be climbing into their grid togs again.

Coach Bill Moyle's swimming team will give Bradley's its strongest representation in the conference swimming meet a week from Saturday when a squad of seven departs for Naperville, the home of North Central college. The Braves, after losing to Illinois Wsleyan in the opening meet of the year, have scored three straight victories. The recent addition of Tony Slezewski to the team will give the Moylemen an "inside" track to a title which Bradley has never won.

Bradley may be hard hit next fall when the football season starts for at least four regulars of last year may be absent due to the national draft. Those who expect to begin in June, their year of service, are: Hod Lundeen, Johnny Sheridan, Larry Sovanski and Chris Hansen.

And then there's Charles "Tuffy" Timmons, ace fullback at Clemson, who scored 22 points while wearing jersey No. 22 last season. Athletic officials plan to give him No. 99 next fall.

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Marks Fall As Bradley Nips Augie

The 1940-41 edition of the Bradley Braves shattered all team and individual scoring records of the Hilltop institution last Friday night on the Peoria Armory floor when they knifed the Augustana college defense to smithereens in beating the Vikings, 74 to 40.

In crushing the Rock Island quint by such a top-heavy score the Braves cracked the Bradley all-time scoring record of 71 points, which was made by the "Famous Five" in 1938, when the Bradley team of that year defeated the University of Louisville, 71 to 26.

Records Fall

It also marked the third time in Bradley history that a Tech basketball team had scored 70 points or better. The other occasion was in 1936 when Bradley walloped Eureka, 70 to 26.

Big Chris Hansen, set a new individual scoring record by tallying 11 field goals and five free throws for a total of 27 points.

The Braves were torrid in their basket-making. In recording their fifteenth victory of the season as compared with four defeats, the Techsters sank 30 out sof 88 attempts.

Lights Out

Bradley got away to a 10 to 4 lead before a fuse blew out, partially darkening the armory floor and bringing about a suspension of play for nearly five minutes.

Augustana failed to score a field goal until after six minutes of playing time had elapsed. During that period Bill Chinuge drilled the netting from long range, Lloyd Bortel turned the trick twice.

Hansen, Bortel and Ramsey hit long shots; Bortel scored twice from underneath, once on a back hand pass from Hansen and again on an unmolested sleeper. Hansen hit the hoop for three fielders along with Bortel and McCall who had one each, and the score showed Bradley leading 29 to 14.

Brandelle High

Alden Brandelle, high point man for the Norse with 13 markers, helped Augie to its 12 points at this stage of the game with two baskets, one from the side of the court and another from near the foul line.

Two more baskets by Hansen, a sleeper by Chinuge and a bucket by Jimmy O'Brien, who entered the game just before the half ended, gave the Braves a 38 to 16 advantage at half time.

The second half saw Coach Robertson empty the Bradley bench of players, sending 13 men into the fray. The second and third stringers gave a good account of themselves and played a good portion of the first and second halves.

Hansen, Bortel, who scored 17 points, Chinuge with 11, and Ramsey almost burned the drapes off the hoop in the second half which saw Bradley roll up 46 points.

Coach Robby kept Hansen in the game until the final minute and when Hansen had 26 points fans were notified over the public address system, they set up a terrific din of applause. After finishing his scoring with a free throw, Hansen left the game and was given a terrific ovation.

Blacksheep Face Tigers In Semis Of Tournament

In the intramural basketball tournament, play in the upper bracket has reached the semi-finals, while in the lower bracket semi-finalists have not yet been determined.

By virtue of victories over the Troubadours and Psi Delta Omega, the Blacksheep and the Tigers have advanced to the semis. In the other section, games between the Morons and the Greenhouse, and the Meatballs and Rams are yet to be played.

The winners of these two games will meet to decide the supremacy of the lower bracket, the winner of which will face the victor in the scrap between the Tigers and the Blacksheep.

Three Teams Tie For Fraternity League Lead

The concluding games of the first portion of the round robin interfraternity basketball tournament were played last week. The standings reveal that three of the four teams participating in the tourney are in a tie for first place, each team excepting Psi Delta Omega winning two games and losing one.

Next Saturday, the second round of games will be started, with Sigma Phi opposing Psi Delta Omega at 1:30. In the other game, beginning at 2:30, Lambda Chi Alpha will face the Beta Phi Theta quintet.

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Bortel Closes Tech Career In Victory

Bradley fans assembled at the DePaul-Bradley game last Tuesday evening bid a fond farewell to the last member of the "Famous Five" of two seasoons ago when Lloyd "Bootchie" Bortel ended his career as a performer with the basketball squad. Bootchie, in reality was a member of the wonder five, although he did not have a starting position. He played in almost every game as a sophomore, acting as an understudy for any one of the starting five.

In his junior year, he really came into his own, exhibiting a fine brand of basketball together with a fighting spirit and a will to win that had no equal. His uncanny eye for the basket, whether from far out on the court or underneath the hoop will always be remembered. At the completion of last year's season, Bortel was named on the Western all-star team at forward together with some of the outstanding basketball names in the country.

In this, his last season of basketball on the Hilltop, Lloyd really proved his great ability. Although he was the smallest man on the squad, and many times was forced to spot his opponent as much as six or seven inches in height, Bootchie was the spearhead of the Tech attack, setting up the plays that were used to defeat the 16 opponents that the Braves subdued this winter.

Bootchie bowed out in a blaze of glory Tuesday night. He was all over the floor, breaking up DePaul's advances before they had time to organize them. Time and again he intercepted passes and blocked shots that might have meant baskets for the opposition. Contrary to his past performances, Bortel failed to score a point in the final game of his career. This failure to score was the first time that any opponent has ever been able to hold the mighty Havana mite in check for a whole game, but he made his presence felt in every other department of the game, as any one who attended the tilt will verify.

And so passes one of the men who have so greatly aided in putting Bradley on the basketball map of the nation. It saddens us to say farewell Bootchie, but we wish you all the luck in the world in whatever field you might choose.

Iowa State	31	Bradley	28
U. C. L. A.	49	Bradley	52
Oregon	57	Bradley	45
William and Mary	36	Bradley	59
Yale	29	Bradley	33
Cornell	32	Bradley	52
U. C. L. A. (there)	27	Bradley	36
U. of California (there)	44	Bradley	27
DePaul (there)	45	Bradley	48
St. Francis (there)	47	Bradley	58
U. of Dayton	35	Bradley	45
U. of Toledo	54	Bradley	33
Temple U.	45	Bradley	48
U. of N. Dakota	29	Bradley	45
Creighton	46	Bradley	52
U. of Oklahoma	45	Bradley	49
Illinois Wesleyan	31	Bradley	49
Ill. Wesleyan (there)	31	Bradley	58
Augustana	40	Bradley	74
DePaul	41	Bradley	43

Season's record—16 victories, 4 defeats.

Tech Swimmers Defeat Grinnell

Bradley's swimming team garnered its third consecutive victory of the season Saturday afternoon, defeating Grinnell college at Grinnell, Iowa, 37 to 36.

The Techsters were behind three points at the start of the final event, the 160-yard free-style relay. Led by George Davis, the Braves easily whipped Grinnell in this event to nab the meet by a one-point margin.

The summary:

40 yard freestyle—Won by Szold (Bradley); second, Frisbie (Grinnell). Time—:20.6.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Favorite (Bradley); second, Crittenden (Grinnell); third, Hazzard, Bradley). Time—1:18.2.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Davis (Bradley); second, Thomson (Grinnell); 2:48.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Jensen (Grinnell); second, Heisel (Bradley). Time—1:10.2.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Davis (Bradley); second, Frisbie (Grinnell); third, Rose (Grinnell). Time—62.3.

Diving—Won by Brooker (Grinnell); second, Scott (Grinnell); third, Thompson (Bradley).

120-yard medley relay—Won by Grinnell (Jensen, Fritz and Kaloupek). Time—1:13.

160-yard freestyle relay—Won by Bradley (Szold, Thomson, Favorite and Davis). Time—1:23.6.

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The program is scheduled for 8:15. Students may use their activities books. Tickets are 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

Mr. Gillilan's speech has been arranged through the cooperation of Dick Bradley, Peoria's "talkative tailor," and Dr. Krefting. He is coming from his hotel in Florida, where he has been wintering, in response to a letter sent by Mr. Bradley.

Gillilan has appeared twice before on the chapel stage, and each time received a large ovation. His manner, characterized by dry, caustic wittiness and a miraculous poker face, reflects itself even in his written work, the best known examples of which is his rollicking "Gone Again Finnigin."

After workng at all positions on the editorial staffs of many papers throughout the country, Mr. Gillilan began making himself famous as an after-dinner speaker and lyceum lecturer. Since the advent of radio he has successfully entered that field. The American Association of Humorists boasts him as a past president. Among books he is noted for are "A Sample Case of Humor" and "Laugh It Off"; these might be called transcriptions from the voice of Strickland Gillilan.

It's up to the spring sports teams to bring Bradley an I. C. C. title and with good prospects in baseball, track and golf, there is every reason to believe that one or more league titles will be won before the year is up.
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Twenty-five dollars is being offered by the National Board of Trustees of Pi Gamma Mu for original music for "A Song of Pi Gamma Mu" written by Dr. Charles J. Bushnell, national treasurer of the organization.

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Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

Vox Pop - - -

(The People Speak)

Dear Eds:

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Such evidences of childishness and poor taste are an indictment against the Bradley student body and Bradley faculty. What do we have here? A bunch of scatterbrains? People raised in a barn? Uncontrolled hoodlums? or what? Methinks something ought to be done? **DOC.**

Dear Ed:

At one of our leading theaters this week, along with a superscrumptious epic of the Old West, the management is running a short labeled as an added attraction, and supposedly offered for the entertainment of the audience. The title of this short is "Christmas Under Fire." If ever I saw a movie more stinkingly propagandist, I fail to recall it.

I am not pro-German, nor anti-British. I do not condemn the British company which produced the picture. What I protest is the gall of American entertainers in dishing this stuff to us without any explanation or modification save what little identification appears in the title sheets.

"Christmas Under Fire" depicts the horrors of Christmas in London in the year of the blitz. Quentin Reynolds, whom I have up to now respected and envied as an American author, is the commentator. He moans out the sad details in a mortuary voice, bemoaning the fact that England is suffering so. We all hate to see it, yes—but do we have to get such emotional goo poured over us? There was no motive in the picture except to make people feel sorry for England—make them indignant, horrified.

If we must watch propaganda, can't we get it undisguised as entertainment? We go to shows to enjoy ourselves, and when we see a title flashed on the screen with no explanation of what is to follow, we expect to see something savoring ever so slightly of entertainment.

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